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The Tribune-Democrat, September 1, 1939

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FAIR TO OUR
READERS
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THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1903

"In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half Century"

You Get All The
NEWS
In The
Tribune-Democrat

VOLUME LVI—NO. 35

BENTON, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

\$1.00 PER YEAR

J. TANDY WOOD, PALMA RESIDENT, DIES AUGUST 24

Succumbs to Heart Trouble After Long Life in this County

Death came on August 24 to J. Tandy Wood, 80, a life-long resident of Palma, in this county, and claimed a well-known citizen. Mr. Wood did at his home of heart trouble.

Mr. Wood had resided at Palma throughout his entire life, and had many friends in this section of the state. He was an ardent Christian, being a member of the Palma Methodist Church.

Mr. Wood is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Wood, two daughters, Mrs. Sam Solomon and Mrs. George Solomon; two foster sons, George Powers and Andrew Powers, and one sister, Mrs. Jeff Miller.

The funeral services were held at the Palma Methodist Church on August 25, with Rev. Steadman Bagby as the minister in charge. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Filbeck and Cann. Burial was at the Wilson cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Harry Little, Sid Walker, Barnett Fiser, Tillman Foust, Clarence Powell and Lapse Stahl. Active pallbearers were: Andrew Powers, George Powers, Willie Solomon, Verda Miller, Herbert Miller and Whit Cann.

The flower girls were: Dorothy Solomon, Kathleen Solomon and Elvora Futred.

TAVERN KEEPERS FINED \$100, COSTS

Six of the nine tavern keepers who were arrested recently and charged with the illegal sale of beer were fined \$100 and costs and were discharged when they paid the fine. They were arrested two weeks ago by local authorities, the warrants being sworn out by a Calloway constable.

Walter Griggs, of Calvert City, was brought to trial Tuesday morning, and the jury was unable to agree. The trial was held again Tuesday afternoon and Griggs was acquitted.

The other two who have been charged with the illegal sale of beer will stand trial, but the date has not been set.

A large crowd attended the Griggs trial.

Riders to Compete in Festival Show

Miss Julia Beth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Long, and Miss Martha Lou Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Chambers, will go to Princeton this week end to enter the Horse Show, one of the features of the Princeton Tobacco Festival.

Miss Long is a veteran rider in horse shows, having entered many shows held in Paducah and other cities in this vicinity. While Miss Chambers is not as experienced in show riding, she is recognized as one of the top riders in Western Kentucky. They will ride in the shows on Saturday afternoon and evening.

BRADLEY JAILED

Sheldon Bradley for whom extradition papers were issued by County Attorney Ben T. Cooper, was removed from Humphrey county, Tennessee, to Marshall county and was lodged in jail last week. He is facing two charges, one for colichecking and the other for stealing an automobile.

Grade School at G-ville to Open Tues.

The new grade school at Gilbertsville, will open next Tuesday, September 5, and a large number of students are expected to be present on opening day. The new school is one of the most modern grade schools in the state, and an excellent facility has been employed.

Students from West' Gilbertsville, Locust Grove and Bailey district will be conveyed to the new school daily by bus. There have been six teachers employed who will work under the direction of Principal Homer Lassiter.

LOCAL GIRLS GO TO PRINCETON FOR TOBACCO FESTIVAL

The roads of Western Kentucky lead to Princeton this week with the opening of the Third Annual Tobacco Festival, Thursday, Aug. 31. Everything has been made ready to entertain the thousands of visitors who will attend. The city has been bedecked in gay colorful attire. Festoons, bunting, flags and banners line the streets and buildings.

The Festival officially opened with the grand parade through the main business district Thursday afternoon. Beautiful Queens attended by their maids of honor rode gaily decorated floats. There were also bands in bright uniforms, horse back riders, comedy acts and commercial floats. Following the parade was a band concert and symphony of bands under one director. Thursday night will be seen the Style Show and Beauty Contest for the selection of the Queen of the Festival.

Miss Flora Lee Holmes is representing Benton in the Beauty Contest. She has as her attendant Miss Jewel Matheny. Miss Holmes and Miss Matheny left yesterday for Princeton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cliff Treas.

Friday night the pageant, one of the highlights of the Festival will be presented. Entitled "The Smoke Flower," it is entirely different from anything heretofore presented in pageantry. Especially written and produced by the Harrington-Russell Company it will feature a cast of 500 players from Princeton and neighboring towns. Following the pageant will be the Queen's Ball at the Elks Ballroom which will be attended by the Queen of the Black Patch and her court.

Lovers of fine horses will get a particular thrill out of the Saturday shows. It includes a Halter Show, Horse and Mule Pulling Contest, Saddle Horse Show and the Lone Star Rodeo. There will also be a Folk Music contest followed by a Street Dance on the court square. There will be numerous other attractions, including merchants' expositions, farm implement display, flower show, quilt show, Homemakers' Demonstration and street carnival.

BROTHER OF JUDGE EARNES DIES IN McCRACKEN COUNTY

G. C. Barnes, 63, of Woodlawn in McCracken died at his home last Friday and was buried at the Rosebaur cemetery Sunday. Mr. Barnes was a brother of City Judge A. Pomp Barnes.

Judge Barnes is the only boy left in his family, three of his brothers having passed away. He has two sisters living at Calvert City Route 2.

Two carloads of western ewes have been brought into Madison county recently.

TRANSFORMERS ARRIVE; PROVIDE MORE POWER

The transformers which were ordered when the contemplated reduction in fire insurance rates was held up were received last week and will soon be installed, local manager of the light and power plant.

Letters had been received by Mayor Cliff Treas to the effect that the anticipated reduction could not become effective until the pumps in operation could be equipped to handle a heavier load which is the capacity of the new fire truck recently purchased by the city. The pumps were installed several weeks ago but it was then discovered that there was insufficient power from the local light plant to operate the pumps, and as a result the expected reduction in insurance rates was again refused. Mayor Treas took the matter up with the Public Service Commission in Frankfort and asked that the power company provide the additional facilities required.

With the arrival and installation of the required transformers, additional power will be provided and regulations can be met for a reduction in insurance rates in Benton.

1150 MEN WORK ON G-VILLE DAM

Work on the Gilbertsville Dam continues amid a buzz of activity with 1150 men employed on the \$12,000,000 project. 750 workers are working on the Dam itself and some 400 men are working in the construction and maintenance department, it was reported by a TVA official last week.

On this side of the river (the Marshall county side) most of the work is on construction of buildings and highways, while the preliminary work on the actual construction of the dam is being carried on across the river. Several roads and buildings are under construction on this side of the river.

Visitors, tourists, and sightseers continue to pour into Gilbertsville from all parts of the nation. Hundreds of cars are seen daily with out of state license containing vacationers who stopped by "just to see what was going on."

Employment on the project continues at about an even keel, additional laborers being hired as the project progresses and the need of additional men arises. No great increase is noted on the day-to-day account of the personnel department, despite rumors that two hundred additional men were employed last Friday. "We will hire men as the need for them arises," one official stated. The employment peak will not be until a year or more according to authorities.

It was stated that some 40,000 men took the examinations for jobs on the dam. It was asserted that the TVA could never employ more than one out of every twenty of those men. Naturally the chances for obtaining work on the dam are rather slim.

Among those from Benton attending the ball game in Paducah Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Fiser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myre, A. A. Nelson, Otto Cann, Floyd Roberts, Hardin Southerland and Elmer Brien.

J. W. Benton of Bardwell was a business visitor in Benton Tuesday.

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. H. M'GEE LAST THURSDAY

Joseph Henry McGee, 83, died at his home on the Gilbertsville-Calvert City road last Thursday, following an illness that had left him a semi-invalid for the last ten years.

Mr. McGee was a very prominent farmer of Marshall county, having resided here all his life. His family was one of the pioneer families in this county, and had always been very active in county affairs.

Mr. McGee was a devoted Christian, being a member of the Calvert City Baptist Church, and was an ardent church worker all his life, until his malady cut short his active life.

The funeral services were held at the home with Bro. J. J. Gough officiating last Friday, August 25. Interment was in the Calvert City cemetery.

Mr. McGee is survived by one son, Lemmie W. McGee of Calvert City, one sister, Mrs. Allie Lee, of Florida; two brothers, John and Charles, of Eddyville.

The pallbearers at the funeral services were: H. I. Barnes, T. A. Ridgeway, Whit Hobbs, E. Harrell, Jess Doyle and William Brigan.

BENTON CUBS GO TO DAWSON SAT.

Benton's Junior League baseball team, the Cubs, will leave for Dawson Springs Saturday to meet the Dawson Springs All-Stars in a two-game series, playing on Saturday and Sunday. This marks a renewal of the existing feud between the two teams. The Cubs have the edge on the All-Stars in previous games played here and at Dawson Springs, and a thrilling contest appears to be in store for the local aggregation.

The line up probably will find Doris English on the mound and James Teas behind the plate for the Cubs. Joe Jones will be on the initial back with Chester Ray Powell handling the pivot post. Wayne Stires will be at short, and Paul Creason will be delegated the duties at the hot corner. In the outfield, reading from left to right will be Howard Morgan, J. C. Jones and Robert Holland. Capable replacements in the persons of Rayburn Watkins, George Little, Joe Holland and Johnny Brien will make the trip.

Willoughby Baby Succumbs Tuesday

Funeral services for Thomas D. Willoughby, two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willoughby of Benton Route 5, were held Tuesday afternoon. The baby boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willoughby, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Craxton Willoughby and Mr. Elmer Clark. On sister, Della Mae, and one brother, Hubert, also survive.

Interment was in the Clark cemetery with the Linn Roberts Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Charlie Darnall, former resident of Benton, visited here last week end. Charlie is a student at Texas Tech. and lives at present at Lubbock, Texas. He has lived in Texas and New Mexico for the last 12 years.

Livingston county farmers have spread approximately 3000 tons of limestone.

Hardin Loses 17-1 To Hot Benton Cubs

The Benton Cubs went to Hardin Tuesday afternoon for a game with the Hardin nine and returned home on the long end of a 17-1 score. The Benton team played excellent ball throughout the contest, with Howard Morgan on the mound receiving airtight support from his teammates.

"Nuckle" Morgan set the Hardin nine down with only three hits, and the locals made but one miscue. Bob Seay was behind the plate receiving the slants of Morgan. Morgan's control was perfect, with not a single opposing batter reaching first base by the free-ticket route.

MANY ENTRIES IN TENNIS TOURNAY

The Benton city tennis tournament got under way Monday afternoon with the girls fighting for the city championship in the women's singles. Miss Jane Lovett was crowned victor when she defeated Ruth Mason in the finals, 6-3. Jane had previously conquered Mary Anne Brannon 6-2, and Ruth had trimmed Winifred Ely 6-4.

In the Junior singles for boys, Julian Jones stopped Jack Creason in the finals, 6-4, to top contenders in that division.

There were eight entries in the Juniors class which began with Joe Holland beating Charles Gove Smith 6-2. Tom Brandon fell before Joe Jones 6-0, Marvin Fields dropped Jasper Cothran 7-5, and Bob Seay was trimmed by Jack Creason in the finals, which was played Wednesday morning.

In the Class A men's singles, not yet completed, Joe Jones turned back Bill Mason in 2 of 3 sets. Will Ben Jones set back Chester Ray Powell in two straight sets, and Bill Seay trimmed Bill Sorrels 2-0. John Strow forfeited to Joe Creason, and Bill Ely lost to August Hayden 2-0. Joe Pete Eley forfeited to Joe Wolfe. The other first round matches had not been played at this writing.

In the second round, Will Ben Jones trimmed his brother Joe in two straight sets, and Burnett Holland beat Joe Creason in two straight sets.

The men's doubles are not yet complete, but in the first matches, Burnett and Charles Holland trimmed Jack Creason and Kenton Holland 2-0, and the Jones boys, Will Ben and Julian, fought out a tough 2-0 victory over Joe Wolfe and Roy Williams.

Club Year Books Ready for Press

The year books of the Benton Woman's Club are about ready for the press. Since club membership is limited to fifty members, we are compelled to have a waiting list for membership. Those not having paid dues for last year, do so at once in order to keep your membership, otherwise names will be dropped and those on the waiting list will be voted on at the first club meeting—Mrs. Ray Smith, Club President.

DRUNK ARRESTED

City Judge A. Pomp Barnes reports the arrest of another drunk on last Saturday night. He was fined \$10.00 and was released on payment of the fine.

Mrs. Richard Rudolph is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., this week.

CHAMBERS PREDICTS LARGE RISE IN BENTON HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT; NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO STAFF

Benton City Schools to Open Next Tuesday; Additional Equipment Installed to Care for New Students

The Benton city schools will open next Tuesday morning, September 5, at 8:40 A. M. and a record enrollment is expected according to Superintendent Tullus Chambers. Additional teachers and increased equipment will provide adequate facilities to care for the large enrollment. There will be no formal opening exercises, Supt. Chambers stated.

Two new teachers and two replacement teachers will be present on opening day. Mr. Orton Hamby has been employed as an additional teacher in the high school and will teach English and History. All the high school teachers who taught last year will return. Mr. Glen Morrow, who taught at Calvert City for two years, has been employed to teach the eighth grade, adding a new member to the staff of grade teachers. There will be a teacher for each of the eight grades.

New Grade Teachers

Two replacements have been made in the faculty in the grades. Miss Anna Lee Terry, of Carlisle county, has been employed to replace Miss Ruby Eudora Smith.

MAN SHOT BY LOCAL OFFICER

William Hammondree, 37, an employee on the Gilbertsville Dam, was shot and slightly injured early Sunday morning when he allegedly sought to escape arrest by city policeman Neal Owen. His injury was not serious.

Hammondree was alleged to have been drunk and disorderly and was arrested at 3:30 A. M. Sunday by Owen.

It was reported that Hammondree tried to take Owen's pistol away from him, and was shot by Owen while so resisting the officer. The bullet entered Hammondree's hip, inflicting a flesh wound.

Hammondree was treated by Dr. L. L. Washburn.

A charge of drunkenness and two other charges were made against Hammondree, and he was released on good behavior after paying off a \$20.50 fine on the drunkenness charge. The other charges were filed away.

Baby Boy Dies On Benton R. 1

Jerry Don Edwards, 10 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Edwards, of Benton Route 1, died Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Noah Edwards, and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Kelzie Yates.

The burial was held in the Edwards cemetery. Filbeck and Cann were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

NEW EQUIPMENT AT KINNEY AND BOYD'S

Jim Kinney, manager of the Kinney and Boyd Motor Company, announces the installation of new equipment in the new addition to his motor company. The latest models of greasing equipment, fully enclosed, will enable him to do a thorough and complete job on your car. This machinery is the most modern and up-to-date obtainable.

The Kinney and Boyd Motor Company advertisement appears elsewhere in this edition.

who will teach this year in the Murray Training School. Miss Terry will teach the sixth grade. Miss Vida Cole will replace Miss Evelyn Midyett as teacher of the seventh grade.

Superintendent Chambers stated that some 200 students are expected to enroll in the high school this year. "This is a conservative estimate," Mrs. Chambers said, "yet it represents a large increase in high school enrollment."

From 350 to 400 students are expected to register in the eight lower grades. This number also represents a great increase over previous enrollment figures. The existing record for attendance at the city schools was set last year when a total of 505 students were enrolled. The figures this year will greatly surpass that record.

Additional facilities will assure the students of adequate equipment for the coming year," Supt. Chambers stated. "We have fully equipped one extra high school room and one grade room so as to provide plenty of room for the increase in attendance," he continued. Many volumes will be added to the library, making it one of the most modern and up-to-date high school libraries in this section of the state. Over 150 volumes have been or soon will be added to the library.

An experienced librarian will be in charge this year, as in previous years. "As in former years, school will convene at 8:40 A. M. throughout the school year. The first, second and third grades will be dismissed at 2:30 P. M. and the other grades and high school will be dismissed at 3:15 daily," Mr. Chambers asserted.

Free Text Books

Free text books will be furnished to the students in the first to seventh grades inclusively. All but two of the books required in the eighth grade students will also be furnished. There is small likelihood that the other books will be supplied. The books that will be furnished students in the eighth grade will be supplied later, Mr. Chambers said.

Part of the expected increase in enrollment is due to the fact that several students will come from Gilbertsville to attend the Benton school. The TVA authorities have contracted with the Benton Board of Education to have high school students of the TVA educated at Benton. Some twenty of those students will come by bus to the local school. The Marshall County Board of Education also has arranged to convey several of the former students of Gilbertsville high school, which has been abolished, to the Benton school. "We are looking forward to one of our most successful years," Mr. Chambers said.

LODGE NOTICE

Called Communication of Benton Lodge No. 701 F. & A. M. Friday night, September 1, 7:30 P. M. for work in 3rd Degree. Members requested to be present. Visiting Brothers welcome.

E. C. LANDRUM, Master, S. N. CREASON, Sec'y.

Miss Virginia Orceek, of Memphis, visited with her parents here last week end.

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TAMING THE MOROS

In many years of campaigning all over the globe, the U. S. Marines never met a more cunning or implacable foe than the Moros, the fierce fighting men who live in the islands of the southern Philippines. They were the last to submit to American Authority during the insurrection in that country at the turn of the century.

During the final months of the campaign, an army company occupied a native village in Samar. The apparent

submission of the natives led the soldiers to become less watchful. The Moros bided their time until, through a ruse, they turned on the Americans and almost annihilated them.

Following the massacre a battalion of U. S. Marines came from the principal island of Luzon to aid in bringing the rebellious Moros to terms. Combat patrols made it to be impracticable by the insurgents were gradually driven back to where they had prepared a series of fortified cliffs along the Soboton River.

These volcanic cliffs, believed to be impregnable by the natives, rose almost vertically to a height of 200 feet. They were pocketed with caves and crannies, which could be reached only by crude trails and scaling ladders. From their sides baskets weighted with tons of rocks were placed so that they might be hurled down on the heads of assailants.

Stealthily the marines approached the enemy's last stronghold. A surprise attack on one group sent them scurrying for shelter with the sea soldiers hard on their heels. Camp after camp along the river bank was destroyed, and eventually the marines routed the insurgents, sealing the cliffs with ladders they had left behind in their haste.

It was the last rallying place of the Moros, although several other contacts between the marines and the brown-skinned warriors occurred before the sea soldiers were withdrawn from Samar.

THIRD ANNUAL TOBACCO FESTIVAL

3 - BIG DANCES - 3 PAGEANT & PARADES
LOVE STAR RODEO
HORSE & CATTLE SHOWS
BIG STREET CARNIVAL
BASEBALL & BOXING
MANY OTHER EVENTS

PRINCETON, KY.
5 DAYS
BEG. AUG 31

For Program Information Write
Tobacco Festival Corporation
Princeton, Kentucky

AMBULANCE CALL

Miss Moffet Howard was removed from her home on Calvert City Route 2 to the Riverside hospital in Paducah Monday. She was admitted to the hospital for observation and treatment. Filbeck and Cann ambulance service was used.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

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Gets the Best Attention When You Stop at the **MARSHALL COUNTY SERVICE STATION**. Our modern LUBRICATION EQUIPMENT is the very BEST. We use only high quality greases and high pressure guns. Every part is given thorough attention. The life of your car is prolonged. Why not become acquainted with our Service Today. We invite new comers to this city and county to visit us.

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ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

By JOHN LOVETT

With war clouds hanging ominously over Europe, the proposed Ludlow amendment becomes an important and controversial question. That amendment as proposed would require that Congress submit to the people for a national vote whether America shall enter any war. America's entry would result only if a majority of the people voted in favor of our participation. The amendment is conditioned, however, allowing Congress to use the national forces to repel any attack on the Western Hemisphere, without a vote being required.

Personally, the amendment seems to be one that is highly desirable. Certainly if there has ever been a question deserving to be decided by the will of the majority, it is the question, "Shall we send our youth to foreign countries, never to see them again?"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently published an article disfavoring the amendment, giving as her reasons, the great need for a strong national defense, and the desirability of a quick, smoothly functioning army. With these ideas we are in complete accord, but Mrs. Roosevelt, shrewd thinker that she is, has cleverly evaded the issue. She seems to have overlooked the fact that under the amendment, the national defense will be as active and as strong as it is today. Perhaps she has confused "defense for defense" and "defense for aggression." True our national defense will not be lightning fast if we are attacking a foreign enemy on foreign soil, that is the entire purpose of the amendment. It is designed to prevent a recurrence of 1917 when a President and Congress were elected on the platform "They kept us out of war," and four months later plunged us into the conflict.

Many other reasons and arguments have been advanced against the Ludlow amendment which seem more pertinent and to the point than those promulgated by Mrs. Roosevelt. It is said that under such an amendment, in the event the vote was near 50-50, we would have, in time of war, a nation divided against itself when it should be united. But it is a fact that many historians state that had such a vote been taken in 1917, the vote would have been close, and that the national hysteria so much emphasized was really limited to a relatively small group of people. Unity came in 1917, because the people realized that since we were in the war, we must do our best to win it. Let us hope that the next time we will not get engaged.

It is argued that other countries knowing we would not fight until a vote had been taken, could quickly attack and conquer us before the votes were counted. Again, attention must be called to the fact that defensive measures can be taken without a vote. Let an enemy bomber approach our country and see how long it requires us to blow it out of the skies.

The effect of national hysteria, the unfortunate but inevitable result of propaganda issued by those who profit by wars and do not fight them, would be largely avoided by such an amendment. Do not believe that a mother will vote her son to bleed on foreign soils for the sake of "principles" which can never endure where they are not wanted. Will not the son himself, and his father, sisters, will not all weigh heavily the consequences of their vote before it is cast?

As I see it, any effort seriously made to keep our sons from bleeding again in Europe is worthy of our support. Turkey Day, by presidential proclamation, falls on November 23 and not as us

ual on the last Thursday of that month, which would be the 30th. This is to prevent two holidays (Thanksgiving and Christmas) from falling so close together. The change has provoked a storm of criticism and a world of praise. Arguments naturally resulted.

Considering this controversy in the light of the European situation (everyone considers everything in the light of the European situation; it really is the latest thing and very popular these days) it is altogether heartening that such a problem would arise. Americans wonder where and when the Turkey Day Football classics will be held. Europeans wonder where and when the next great battle will be fought. After our fights, we will congratulate the victors and heap praise upon the halfbacks who made the touchdowns. After their fights, they will count the dead and heap sod upon their graves. Our battle will march upon the gridirons. Their hands will march upon the battlefields.

How fortunate we are that the place for our sons is living above the American soil and not lying beneath European soil.

I visited the site of the Gilbertsville Dam last week and came home with several ideas which perhaps may be misconceptions. If they should be, and who can tell except those who really know the facts and they seem very reluctant to disclose the figures, then I most humbly apologize in advance. If they are not misconceptions, then, apparently things are not exactly as they should be.

I was impressed by the lack of Marshall county men working on the dam. That literally is true. The absence of them was certainly conspicuous, especially to a Marshall county observer. Why such a condition exists is more than I can see, and judging from the comment I have heard, no one else seems able to explain it.

When the dam was first proposed, several prominent Marshall county people conjured visions of employment for many of our able but unfortunate citizens. Hoping to help their life-long friends to obtain work, and realizing the great benefit that would come to the county through the dam, they fought diligently in more ways than one to have the appropriation made. Engineers set the site for the dam, it is true, but the money to pay those engineers comes from Washington, and Washington is persuaded not by engineers but by votes. We do not contend that Marshall county people persuaded Congress to give us the dam. Such a contention would be as preposterous as to say that Congress was persuaded by the TVA engineers. But we do believe that the people of this and adjoining counties could have killed the project had they fought against it. For this reason, we believe that we deserve some consideration when the employment policies of the TVA are established.

Briefly, our position is this. Merely because we live near the dam is no reason for our being discriminated against when the jobs are handed out. And it appears that we are being discriminated against.

As I stated at the beginning of this article, this conception may be erroneous. But we do believe, and quite fairly, too, that we are entitled to know the facts. We think the TVA should not be so reluctant in revealing to us and to anyone else who wishes to know just how many of the 1150 men employed on the dam are Marshall county men, and whether that is equal to the quota established for a county so near the dam as this county.

It is true that the TVA must hire men for the jobs, and not make jobs for the highest efficiency required this, and we would be the last to raise a complaint when the TVA imports experienced men to fill those positions requiring highly specialized training and talent. But out of 1150 jobs, certainly there are a few jobs that do not require experienced experts. Certainly there are jobs that Marshall county men can do as well as any one else, whether they come from Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi or not. I don't imagine Alabamians drive nails differently from Kentuckians, nor do I imagine they are more skilled in pushing a wheelbarrow or digging a ditch.

I do not know. Perhaps my ignorance of the facts, which I assure you is no fault of my own because I have tried diligently to learn the facts from authorities at Gilbertsville, has warped what I laughingly call my brain into gross misconceptions of the actual situation. If this article for that reason is arrogant and presumptuous I offer my apologies to the members of Congress, to the President, and to any one else that cares a (TVA) dam.

The least they can do is to give us the facts, and if discriminations appear on the face of these facts, explain the reasons for those discriminations. And I don't believe we are presumptuous or arrogant in thinking we are entitled to know.



America is now vacation bound. For the next few months thousands upon thousands of automobiles will cross the country in all directions. Here are a few tips to follow on your trip:

1. Watch the road. Watch the other fellow; but chiefly, watch yourself.
2. It's a lot better to take a little time being careful than to spend a lot of time being sorry.
3. Signal what you are going to do before you do it.
4. Stay on your side of the road.
5. Don't trust the other fellow, but check up on yourself first.
6. Your pleasure trip has no right to promote the other fellow's funeral trip.

IT'S SMART TO DRIVE CAREFULLY.

BIG WINTER OATS YIELD

Ernest Long, Rossington community, McCracken county, reported to County Agent Joe Hott a yield of 170 bushels of winter oats from three acres. When the fields were broken in August, 1938, it had been in redtop and Korean lespedeza for 10 years. The lespedeza was 3 inches high when turned under. Ten tons of limestone and 600 pounds of high analysis phosphate were applied after breaking, and five bushels of oats were seeded Sept. 20, broadcast and disked in. Harvesting was done June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and their daughter Mrs. Tracy of Calvert City, motored to Detroit last Sunday and spent the week with their two sons, J. T. and Mrs. N. E. Hill. The family was later joined by Dr. D. E. Hill and family of Plattsville, Wisconsin. The occasion marked the first time the Hill family had been together in fifteen years.

er that is equal to the quota established for a county so near the dam as this county. It is true that the TVA must hire men for the jobs, and not make jobs for the highest efficiency required this, and we would be the last to raise a complaint when the TVA imports experienced men to fill those positions requiring highly specialized training and talent. But out of 1150 jobs, certainly there are a few jobs that do not require experienced experts. Certainly there are jobs that Marshall county men can do as well as any one else, whether they come from Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi or not. I don't imagine Alabamians drive nails differently from Kentuckians, nor do I imagine they are more skilled in pushing a wheelbarrow or digging a ditch.

I do not know. Perhaps my ignorance of the facts, which I assure you is no fault of my own because I have tried diligently to learn the facts from authorities at Gilbertsville, has warped what I laughingly call my brain into gross misconceptions of the actual situation. If this article for that reason is arrogant and presumptuous I offer my apologies to the members of Congress, to the President, and to any one else that cares a (TVA) dam.

The least they can do is to give us the facts, and if discriminations appear on the face of these facts, explain the reasons for those discriminations. And I don't believe we are presumptuous or arrogant in thinking we are entitled to know.

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All Kinds of GOOD
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RADIO STARS TO APPEAR AT STATE FAIR

The WLW Boone County Jamboree, 1939, leading attraction of over 35 pairs of the mid-west and south, will be presented and broadcast as the advance opening night feature of the Kentucky State Fair, Saturday, September 9th, according to H. S. Cleveland, Manager. The cast will be headed by "Lazy Jim" Day, comedian philosopher of Short Creek, Grayson county, Kentucky, and Happy Hal O'Halloran.

The Jamboree show will be held in the Horse Show Pavilion at the Kentucky State Fair, starting at 8:00 P. M. CST. There will be a full hour broadcast of the performance from 8:30 to 9:30. Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler is awarding a loving cup to the grower of Kentucky's tallest corn stalk of 1939. The Agricultural Department of Station WLW will, in addition, present \$15 to the winner; second award of \$10, third \$5; and \$1 each to the next 12 prize winners.

To enter the Tall Corn Contest, all Kentucky corn producers are invited to measure the length of their tallest stalks of corn (measurement to be from the first joint above the roots to the tip of the tassel). These measurements are to be mailed in a letter or on a post card to Tall Corn Contest, c/o WLW, Cincinnati, on or before Monday, September 4.

The 15 contestants submitting the tallest measurements will be notified to ship or deliver their entries to the Secretary's Office, Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, on or before Saturday, September 9. Announcements of the winners will be made, and the Governor's cup presented, during the one-hour Jamboree broadcast over WLW.

"Lazy" Jim Day, whose national network broadcasts have brought fame to Grayson county, is bringing the following all-star cast with him to the Kentucky State Fair: Hal O'Halloran, Pa. and Ma McCormick, Helen Diller, Lela Harkness, Kenny Carlson, Jane and Janet, Jo and Alma Taylor, formerly of Glasgow, Ky.; the Drifting Pioneers, Judy Dell and Denny, Tex. Owens, and Fred Kirby and Dan White.

WOMAN ARRESTED

A forty-year old woman was arrested by city police at 7:30 Sunday night for being drunk and disorderly. She was unidentified, but was reported to have come from Alabama to this county. She was lodged in jail.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

GILBERTSVILLE

Rev. Burd filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church both Sunday and Sunday night. Several attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers and son, Junior, spent the week end with their children Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Volney Brien of Birmingham spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pinnegar.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murel Wagar. Mr. and Mrs. Ophus Darnell and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Downing spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright of Paducah.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

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Surgery: Mon., Wed., and Fri.

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BUS TIME TABLE

Benton to Hopkinsville	
Lv. Benton	Ar. Hopkinsville
7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
Benton to Paris, Tenn.	
Lv. Benton	Ar. Paris
7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
Benton to Paducah	
Lv. Benton	Ar. Paducah
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Benton to Murray	
Lv. Benton	Ar. Murray
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

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SOAP		-Shade	
15c Epsom	3c	10c Shinola	4c
SALTS (1 lb.)		Shoe Polish	
5c Shoe	1c	30c Mexican	18c
LACES		Heat Powder	
5c PENCIL	1c	\$1.00 Hood's Hair	55c
5c School	3c	Color Restorer	
TABLET		40c Witch	13c
5c	1c	Hazel	
50c School	23c	\$2.50 Electric	\$1.19
BAG		Iron (6 lb.)	
\$1.00 Fountain	39c	5c Fuse	1c
Pencil Set		PLUG	
10c Shaving	3c	\$1.00 Alarm	69c
SOAP		Clock	
50c Lyon's	25c	\$1.00	
Tooth Powder		WATCH	69c
		35c Dandelion	21c
		Butter Coloring	

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DR. OAKLEY TO ATTEND CHIROPRATIC LYCEUM

Dr. W. C. Oakley, of this city, will leave for Davenport, Iowa, this week to attend the annual educational program and Lyceum of the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Results of the year's researches in the field of Chiropractic technique will be demonstrated at the Lyceum through stereopticon X-ray films, according to Dr. Oakley. Around 3,000 Chiropractors



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
by *Barbara Wilson, Ph.D.*
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

HOUSE-CLEANING

Once each year the average husband decides that he has sufficient grounds for a divorce; it is the occasion of the annual spring house-cleaning. There are many other days when nobody knows where some things are, but at this season everything is lost! And yet, in spite of the discomfort of the season, I think I prefer the modern type of house-cleaning to the one I knew as a boy. There were so many things to do in house-cleaning that I may not remember all of them. All the furniture had to be taken out into the yard, dusted, revarnished, and treated to prevent bedbugs. Corrosive sublimate was the drug used in my neighborhood for this last-named work. We took a turkey or chicken feather, soaked it in the medicine, and ran it around in the joints of the beds. It is vile-smelling stuff and apparently does its work well. I still feel bad when I think how much beautiful wood was painted or varnished over. Many of the choicest from all parts of the world are expected to attend. The sessions last five days and will be preceded by a week's Pre-Lyceum program and the annual Convention of the Chiropractic Health Bureau. Davenport is the center of Chiropractic activities in the United States, being headquarters for the profession's largest college and research clinic. Dr. Oakley will return home on September 1.

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1 Doz Pint FRUIT JARS	59c
1 Doz. Ball Mason JAR TOPS	19c
3 Doz. FRUIT JAR RINGS	10c
PARING KNIVES, Each	10c
SALMON, 3 for	25c
Merry War LYE, 3 for	23c
25 Pound Can LARD	\$1.80
1 Gal VINEGAR	15c
24 lbs Polka Dot FLOUR	45c
3 lbs 100% PURE COFFEE in Yellow Bags	43c
HANDLED AXES	\$1.59 and up
HAND-SAWS	\$1.00 and up
HAMMERS	33c
FILES	10c
Good New IRON BEDS	\$4.95
Nice RADIO TABLES	\$2.45
9x12 RUGS	\$2.45 and up
COOK STOVES	\$9.95

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Blue Grass, Diamond Edge, Diston, Atkins and Kelly Carpenters Tools, Saws and Axes
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antiques of our times have been discovered by removing many layers of varnish and paint.

The carpets formed a unit of the work of cleaning house. The old one had to be taken up, and the straw and dust removed from beneath it. That was hard, dirty work, for the tacks that we nailed the carpet down with were difficult to remove; finger nails and tempers were much worse off after this process was finished. Then we had to scrub the floor and leave it for a while to dry. We put straw down for the new carpet, laid the fresh-smelling carpet down on it, and then, by violating all known laws of physics, lifted it and ourselves and tacked it down securely. At first there was spring in the carpet, until the straw got flattened out. Dust was strangely absent, too, until it got soaked into the rags and warp of the carpet. The fresh smell of colored carpet warp made the house seem new for days.

Paint and whitewash had their part in the house-cleaning. Every few seasons the baseboard and window and door frames had to be repainted. The hearth, dull and unsightly after the long winter, had to be painted with Venetian red, whatever that is. The fire screen, hidden away in the attic during the winter, was brought out and given a new coat of wall paper and some fresh pictures. Wall paper itself was not so very common in my part of the world, as most of the houses were ceiled rather than plastered. Some houses had paper, though, and had to be restored at rare intervals. In earlier times it was customary to whitewash where we now paint. That house-cleaning was no joke, even in colonial and Revolutionary times. It shown in "Whitewashing," the passing away. In other times we used it to stir up the dust that had settled on the furniture. Oiled rags were not known then. Some of the dusts were quite one of the essays of Hopkinson, who must have felt rather keenly the upset of this annual spring rite.

The feather duster, made of large turkey feathers, must have been made of peacock feathers. Any kind, however, could make the dust fly, just the thing we are told now it should not do.

HOG-KILLING

As I begin this article, in November, it is hog-killing weather—brisk, cold air;

clear skies, promise of several days of the same sort of temperature. However, it is not late enough in the season to kill more than one small hog to furnish fresh meat for the family. I must admit that I do not know how much the science and art of hog-killing has changed since my last contact with it. I do know that some neighborhoods have a central slaughtering place, but I would guess that the standardized festival of my childhood is much the same.

Sleeping was hardly necessary the night before this great annual event. We had spent the day in making preparations: cutting sticks, putting up a scaffold, sharpening knives, placing a barrel for scalding, getting the big kettles ready, and building the heap of wood that was to form the fire, with several old bits of scrap iron on it. We got up, like the women in Proverbs, while it was yet dark and started our fire. Soon after an early breakfast the neighbors, with whom we were swapping work came to help, often bringing their wives or daughters with them. Quite early in the morning, as soon as we felt the water was hot enough and the irons hotter still, the slaughter began. Killing the hogs and sticking them were arts that every farm boy and man knew. The sun would be still far toward the east when the scalding actually began.

We poured some of the hot water into the scalding barrel and then threw in some of the super-heated irons, causing a great spluttering and popping. It takes great skill to scald hogs properly. The skilful scaldier, who is always represented in each neighborhood, tests the effectiveness of the water, a common way being to try the tail first; if the hair slips off well, then the hogs are well scalded. I recall how we sometimes made a poor scald and had to cut the hair off portions of the hogs rather than pull it out. Meat that had hairs that had been cut. Scraping the scalded hog left a black deposit on our hands that only time would remove; soap, even home-made lye soap, was powerless with this blackness.

We hung the scraped hogs on our scaffold and proceeded to gut them. Then the bodies hung and chilled thru and thru while we stopped for dinner. After dinner came the cutting-up process. The whole hog was divided into lard, sausage meat, spare ribs, backbones, hams, shoulders, and middlings. I have seen great artistry displayed in cutting up the meat, artistry that was so common that no one realized that it was artistry. The small boys could be useful by storing the joints away until the salting down would take place, in the smokehouse after supper. The afternoon and much of the night, with often adjourned

AURORA HIGH

One week of school has passed and everything seems to be going along nicely. Everyone is taking much interest in their work as well as in athletic activities.

Class officers for each individual class were elected Monday of this week. They are as follows:

Freshman class: president, Mildred Travis; vice president, Lamon Henderson; secretary and treasurer, Ruth York; class reporter, Zelma Bogard.

Sophomore class: president, B. D. Sirks; vice president, Marshall Gregory; secretary and treasurer, Mary Nell Tabers; class reporter, Barbara Johnson.

Junior class: president, Niles Brown; vice president, Everett Smith; secretary and treasurer, Marilyn Ross; class reporter, James M. York.

Senior class: president, Glen Warren; vice president, Khadra Dell Dunica; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Wallace; class reporter, Ruth McDaniel.

Cheer leaders for this season are Pauline Houston, Nell Scott and James M. York. The girls are getting off to a good start in soft ball this season. This is their first experience in soft ball and they seem to be taking much interest in it.

The boys' soft ball team is stronger this year and we feel that they will win several games during the season. This year Coaches, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Duke have been giving the boys a few points on how, when, and what to do.

We are very glad to have with us this year the music supervisor, Miss Trevathan, who is with us Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. We plan to organize Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls Trio, and Quartets.

Watch our school news within the next few weeks for the exact date of our pie supper.

sessions the next day, were spent in grinding sausage and rendering lard. The neighbors usually departed after the meat was cut up, taking as a matter of course, some backbones, ribs, livers, and hearts for their own use. And on into the night turned the sausage grinder, a vicious machine that contained fearful knives, and a heavy metal core. The modern food choicers had not then arrived. Rendering lard required the patience of Job or any other famous character: it was a fearful thing to burn the supply of lard. Sausage was sacked and later smoked in the smokehouse. Later still the joints that had been salted away were taken out and hung up to be cured. Now isn't all of this fascinating art, one so common that we almost ignore it?

EGNERS FERRY NEWS

Mr. Robert Butler visited Mr. Ollie H. Ross Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Young and little daughter were business visitors in Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Joyce is visiting in the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Mr. Sidney McNeely was the Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. Ollie H. Ross.

Miss Lee Ross spent Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Ross.

Little Mr. Billy Ray Lovett spent Saturday with Miss Mary Lou and Betty Jones.

Miss Mabel Cothran and Miss Lorene Ross visited Miss Dorothy Turner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cothran visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Young Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory

A calf swallowed a purse containing \$60 in bills belonging to W. F. Waddell, a farmer near Hayti, Mo. The calf was killed and the money recovered.

BIRMINGHAM HI

By FRIEDA INGRAM

The first week of the Birmingham high school term was very warm but full of enthusiasm. With the largest enrollment in the history of the school, we move forward with our goal set for the best school since establishment. One hundred and ninety students are enrolled and others are expected to enter soon.

The high school classes met last Thursday and elected class officers for the year. The officers are:

Seniors: president, Volney Brien; vice president, Joseph Fuls; secretary, Arlene Brien; treasurer, W. T. Defew; class reporter, Hazel Henson.

Juniors: president, Carter Brien; vice president, Max Bohannon, Jr.; secretary, Alberta Wright; treasurer, Ralph Bozel; reporter, Mary Ellen Collie.

Sophomores: president, Jas. Elvin Defew; vice president, Lewis Locker; secretary, Walter Darnall; treasurer, Venice Defew.

Freshman: president, Clayton Young; vice president, Jolly York; secretary, J. C. Kelley; treasurer, Harry Wallace.

The F. F. A. boys are making preparations to enter a team in the state judging contest at the Kentucky State Fair this fall.

The Birmingham high school will have an ice cream festival on the lawn Friday night, September 1. Funds will be used in purchasing school equipment.

The spacious lawn will be in good shape for the festival and musical concert. Don't fail to see this annual event for fun is waiting for you.

and children, also Lucille Ross, of Detroit, are spending a few days with their grandfather, Mr. John Ross.

Mrs. Allie Ross, Mrs. Lola Jones and Mrs. Lou Anderson visited Mrs. Retha Mathis Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Turner, Miss Mabel Cothran and Miss Birdean Duncan spent Sunday with Miss Lorene Ross.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Huston Turner Sunday were Mrs. Martha Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner and children, Ruth Wynn and Jean; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Duncan and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young.

Each class in high school has chosen a representative to compete for the place as queen. Four representatives were chosen by the grades. They are Misses Rachael Smith, Jackie Clayton, Martha Defew and Jeanie Brown. In the high school the following were chosen: Arlene Brien, Senior; Alberta Wright, Junior; Venice Defew, Sophomore; Jolly York, Freshman.

The girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be queen. The queen's attendance will rank according to the number of votes they receive.

GILBERTSVILLE POST TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The monthly meeting of Harrison Vickers Post No. 144 American Legion will meet Friday night at the Legion Hall. All members who have boys will please arrange for them to attend.

63 TAKE DRIVERS TESTS

63 applicants for driver's license in this county took the tests for driving ability given by state patrolmen last Saturday. Bryan Holland, circuit clerk, said today. Patrolmen will be here each Saturday to give tests to those applicants required to take them. Holland added.

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FIX-UP FOR FALL

Never Put-Off 'til later on what you can do now.

Because now is the time to take care of all the little improvements you have planned for your home. The roof, the storm windows, and the paint—inside and out.

Make up your list, then call on us to estimate. You will find you can afford to do all you planned and more besides.

There is no reason why you can't enjoy a NEW HOME at the same old address! Build, Repair and Re-model Now! Enjoy every Home Comfort this Year!

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BENTON

KENTUCKY

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These Prices For Fri. Sat. 1st Monday

Bread	3 10c Loaves	25c
COFFEE	Camel, 25c; My-T-Good	15c
Flour	Carnation, 24 lb. 75c S. Biscuit, 24 lbs	45c
	White Rose, 24 lb. 65c	
SUGAR	10 pounds Fine Granulated	47c
Mustard	Pure, Full Quart	10c
SALAD DRESSING	Quart	25c
PEANUT BUTTER	Qt.	23c
VINEGAR	Gallon bulk	15c
Tomatoe Juice	30 oz. Can	16c
PORK & BEANS	2 large No 3 Cans	29c
RINSO	1 large and 1 small box, both	28c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 bars	17c
Swift Premium T-Bone Steak	lb	47c
Swift Premium Sirloin Steak	lb	35c
Swift Premium Round Steak	lb	30c
Lard	4 Pounds Bulk	29c
BRANDED BEEF ROASTS	per pound	15c
DRY SALT BUTTS	2 lbs.	15c
DEXTER SLICED BACON	per pound	20c
Hamburger	Fresh Ground, per pound	10c
Sausage	Country Style, Pure Pork 2 POUNDS	25c
PORK STEAK or ROAST	per pound	15c
PORK CHOPS	Center Cuts, per pound	20c
BOLONY	Sliced, 2 pounds	25c

We wish to announce the Opening of our New Cream Station Saturday, September 2.

Kintner's Sanitary Market

Society

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES HAVE FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society Auxiliary of the Benton Methodist Church gave a fellowship luncheon in the basement of their church on last Friday, August 25. They invited for their guests the same organization of the First Christian Church and many others.

The program for the occasion was specially prepared by the president of the host society, Mrs. E. L. Cooper. It included a welcome address by the president, and Mrs. L. L. Washburn, acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Martha Gregory sang two selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruby Smith. The guest speaker for the festivities was Mrs. Stedman Bagby, of Calvert City, who gave an interesting talk inspiring one to live the kind of life the Master would have them live. Brother Pafford, pastor of the Benton Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. John C. McFall, Mrs. Claire Strow, Mrs. Herman Kanatkar.

Misses Ruth Agnes Shemwell, Maude Bean, Eunice Hardin, Martha Gregory, Ann Solomon, Jane Kanatkar, Ruby Smith, Ruth Cothran, and Jim Solomon.

(Pont) Nelson, Mrs. George H. Dodd, Mrs. E. L. Cooper, Mrs. John Strow, Mrs. Jim Ed Cross, Mrs. H. H. Lovett, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Elmer Brien, Mrs. Paul Darnall, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. John G. Lovett.

Mrs. Rollie Creason, Mrs. D. R. Peel, Mrs. Ray Pafford, Mrs. Ethel Aaron, Mrs. Harlan L. Griffith, Mrs. L. L. Washburn, Mrs. Guy Kintner, Mrs. F. F. Acree, Mrs. T. A. Griffith, Mrs. Terry D. Griffith, Mrs. S. T. Collier, Mrs. Cliff Treas, Mrs. Hox Hiett, Mrs. Willie Shemwell.

Mrs. Leighton Solomon, Mrs. Sam Kimberly, Mrs. J. R. Rankin, Mrs. B. H. Holdridge, Mrs. Wm. L. Mason, Mrs. Pete Dunn, Mrs. Dunard Gibson, Mrs. A. M. McEneaney, Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. C. B. Cox, Mrs. R. A. Kelso, Mrs. R. H. Givens, Mrs. S. T. Bagby, Mrs. E. L. Watkins, Mrs. L. N. Gregory.

Mrs. John C. McFall, Mrs. Claire Strow, Mrs. Herman Kanatkar.

Misses Ruth Agnes Shemwell, Maude Bean, Eunice Hardin, Martha Gregory, Ann Solomon, Jane Kanatkar, Ruby Smith, Ruth Cothran, and Jim Solomon.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS AT CHURCH

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon Aug. 28, with 23 members present. The devotional was led by Mrs. Merv Drafen. Mrs. Smith Hologood presided. The annual election of officers followed with the following members being elected:

Mrs. Smith Hologood, president; Mrs. Odie Oakley, first vice president; Mrs. Juanita Green, second vice president; Mrs. Owen Davis, third vice president; Mrs. Jewel Oakley, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Ruley, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Lottie Clark, treasurer.

Those present were: Mrs. Juanita Greer, Mrs. Jewell Oakley, Mrs. J. B. Gruney, Mrs. Leland Ham, Mrs. Edson Dezer, Mrs. Belva Dill, Mrs. Myrtle Lasater, Mrs. M. N. Sholar, Mrs. Arvel Keeling, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. John Wal-

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lace, Mrs. Odie Oakley, Mrs. Luther Bryson, Mrs. George DeHaven, Mrs. Merv Drafen, Mrs. Smith Hologood, Miss Mayne Johnson, Mrs. Delmar Modrell, Mrs. Melda Clark, Miss Zimrod DeHaven, Mrs. Marvin Ruley, Miss Ambie Littlejohn.

CALVERT METHODIST W. M. S. CONVENES

Mrs. C. T. Lewis and Mrs. Joe Stallings were host to the regular meeting of the Calvert Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon in the home of the latter.

Rev. S. T. Bagby gave chapters 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the book Moving Millions. Mrs. J. T. Lee presided over the business session. During the social hour Uncle Joe Stallings who is 80, was given a surprise birthday shower. Delightful refreshments were served to:

Mrs. W. C. Hayes, Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. Charlie Allgood, Mrs. Leon Smith, Geo. Noyes, Mrs. Tom Jenkins, Mrs. Arvilla Dees, Mrs. E. R. Bowers, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. J. N. Holland, Mrs. Ben Bridges, Mrs. Maynard Grant, Mrs. J. D. Kellogg, Mrs. Cyril Ford, Mrs. E. R. Farris, Mrs. J. T. Lee.

Mrs. Martha Holland, Mrs. Eltis Henson, Mrs. A. B. McKnight, Mrs. C. H. Crockett, Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Bagby, Mrs. J. D. Swearing, Mrs. Paducal, Miss Kathleen Holland, Miss Annette Jennings, Mrs. C. T. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stallings.

VERNE COPE HONORED WITH DINNER

On Sunday, Aug. 27th, the friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Darnall to honor Verne Cope with a surprise birthday dinner. Others having birthdays near the 27th were Mrs. John Darnall, Mrs. Alvie Darnall, Mr. Lute Cornwell, Jesse Cornwell and Jesse Hull Pace.

At the noon hour a bountiful basket dinner was spread on the lawn and enjoyed by:

Mr. and Mrs. John Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hull Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Top Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cornwell, Mrs. Sarah Jane Pace, Mrs. Lou Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Darnall.

Misses Eulene and Leslie Lou Darnall, Trilma and Francis Nell Myers, Geraldine and Rainell Redden; Martha Lou Darnall, Juanita Turner, Liva and Annie Pace; Mary Kathryn Hurt, Glenna Jean Edwards, Patsy Ruth Darnall, Marion Nell and Shirley Sue Cornwell, Myrtle Cornwell.

Messrs. Joe Mason Redden, Gayle Lentz Edwards, Kenneth Erwin Henson, Junior Henderson, Frankie and Leon Andrews; Joe Allen, Edwin and Mason Darnall; Tom Pace, Carver Darnall, Flavius Hamilton, Arthur Dale Darnall, Loyd Neal Cornwell, Lewis Redden and Verne Cope.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FISH-FRY HELD AT PARK

A fish fry was held at the park last Thursday at 6:00 P. M. for the Sunday School classes of Mrs. Will Ely and Mrs. Louis Lilly. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drafen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linn and son, Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Houser and daughter, Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pete Ely and

son, Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ely, Mrs. Shields Cole, Mrs. Ray McLain, Mrs. Louis Lilly and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. John Gold Henson, Miss Mildred Province, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cole, Miss Suggs and guest, Miss Margaret Heath, Brother and Mrs. Winchester and daughter, Janet; Miss May Ellis Ferguson.

ORRICK-ARANT WEDDING SURPRISES FRIENDS

The announcement of the wedding of Miss Harriet Orrick and Mr. Don Lester Arant in Mississippi last Saturday night came as a surprise to their many friends in Benton.

Mrs. Arant is the county health nurse and is formerly of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Arant is a local boy and is currently employed on the Gilbertsville Dam project at Gilbertsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arant will make their home for the present in an apartment in Benton rented at the home of Mr. Ducau Malin.

GRACE-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Williams of Detroit, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Louise to Mr. Wilfred Harold Grace on Friday, Aug. 25.

Mr. Grace is the son of Mrs. Ruth Grace of Detroit and a former resident of Briensburg.

CARLSON-GRACE

Mrs. Ruth Grace, of Detroit announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Mildred, to Mr. James Paul Carlson, on Saturday Aug. 26, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Grace and family formerly resided at Briensburg and have many friends in the county who will be interested to hear of the marriage.

AMBULANCE CALL

Joe Walston was removed to his home here from the Riverside hospital in Paducah Thursday, following an appendicitis operation. The Linn-Roberts ambulance service was employed.

PIE SUPPER

BREEZEL SCHOOL

Friday Night

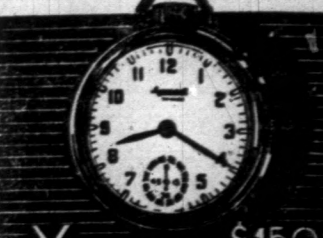
Sept. 8

BE SURE TO GET AN

Ingersoll

AMERICA'S

STANDARD TIME



YANKEE \$1.50

Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear minerals, unbreakable crystal.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this powerful medicine does not relieve your indigestion, it is not the real thing. It is a cheap imitation. Buy the real thing and get DOUBLE MONEY back. This medicine makes the stomach clean, makes the excess stomach acids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache, gas, acid, flatulence, bloating, indigestion, make you feel good and strong. Guaranteed. Get your bottle of Ball's now. Money back if you are not satisfied.

PAINTING and DECORATING

We are skilled and fully equipped to handle your

Every Need in Interior and Exterior Finishing.

UNION LABOR USED EXCLUSIVELY

JIM MORGAN, Contractor

ROLLER SKATE

Every Day in Benton

NEWEST and LARGEST in the STATE

Located at the Park

BENTON

KENTUCKY



Men's

SUITS

Ladies

DRESSES



PERFECTLY CLEANED!

Don't you envy people who always look cool and smart even in the warmest weather? You needn't, because the secret of their good appearance lies in keeping their cool clothes ready for wear. You can do that, too, by sending them to CREASON AND STROW for cleaning. We clean all types of summer suits and dresses perfectly, without the slightest damage to delicate fabrics.

FREE PICK-UP

PHONE 150

CREASON & STROW

CHAS. CREASON

CLAIR STROW

DONATIONS TO BEAUTIFY STROW CEMETERY ASKED

All persons interested in



Nelson's For Drugs
YOUR PENSLAR DRUG STORE

the new addition to the Strow Cemetery or having loved ones buried there are asked to help in creating a fund to pay for having it cleaned off and beautified. Your cooperation in this will be greatly appreciated. Leave or send donations to Jim Ed Cross at the Bank of Marshall County.

The names of these contributing and the amounts given will be published regularly in the Tribune Democrat.

Mrs. H. B. Holland,
Mr. C. B. Cox,
Mrs. Hoy Hiett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, of Benton Route 5, were visitors in Benton Saturday.

LINDSEY'S

Invite You to Mayfield to Shop at Western Kentucky's Finest Jewelry Store

TAGGED AS PERFECT GIFTS
Perfect Prices to Make Giving Easy

WRIST WATCHES
At A New Low Price!

The price watch offer of them all. Both are winners for value... quality... beauty and low price. Fully jeweled for dependability! Both are in the color of natural yellow gold!

\$12.75

OUR GREATEST DIAMOND VALUE!

The "ring-leader" in this amazing array of fine gift values. Large, sparkling solitaire set in a streamlined yellow gold mounting. Unusually low priced, buy now for future needs... for investment... for any occasion.



14 DIAMOND CREATION
\$39.75

Perfectly harmonized mountings in design and color. 7 matched, sparkling diamonds in each ring. Feature Value for June Bride.

Choice!
GIFT RINGS for Ladies & Men!
\$12.95

Genuine diamonds set in solid yellow gold mountings. Choice of appropriate birthstones.

DIAMOND LOCKET \$4.95

Genuine diamond set yellow gold filled locket that will make a welcome gift.

LINDSEY'S

Mayfield's Leading Jewelers and Optometrists
Over 25 Years

The Pen You Have Been Waiting For

59c FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only 59c

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 LESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A life-size pen, sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak.



THE NEW... VACUUM... FILLING... NO REPAIR BILLS... NO LEVER FILLER... NO PRESSURE BAR... EVERY PEN BY THE FACTORY TO BE UNBREAKABLE FOR LIFE. Get yours NOW. THIS can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate is good for one pen.

—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.
\$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens. Only 25c

NELSON'S DRUG STORE

LOCALS

baseball games between St. Louis and Pittsburgh, and St. Louis and Cincinnati. They will return Monday night.

Mrs. Bettie Wyatt has received word that her son, Lemuel, who is a patient at Outwood hospital, Dawson Springs, is improving.

Flashlights, Flashlight batteries, lanterns and carbide. Heath Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

Mrs. C. C. Hunt, Mrs. Van Roberts and Mrs. Orvis Walton left Tuesday for Sturgis to visit Bro. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

New Lot Mattresses, Studio Couches, Rellaway Beds, Heath Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of Gilbertsville Route 1 spent Saturday her as the guests of Mrs. Bettie Wyatt.

Rexall School Sales—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faughn and little son Jimmy left Sunday for their home in Auburn, Ala., after a six weeks visit with Mrs. Katie Faughn.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Guaranteed 100 per cent leather. Sold exclusively in Benton by RILEY & HOUSE.

Mrs. Pauline Johnson of Paducah visited friends in Benton Tuesday.

Don't wait too long to buy a can of lard if you need it. Heath Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

Jim Ed Cross, Ben T. Cooper, Bob T. Long and John Lovett will leave early Sunday morning for St. Louis where they will attend the

Simmons Innerspring Mattresses, Studio Couches and Iron Beds. Heath Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

We can fit you in a Curlee or Merit Suit—\$5.00 to \$7.50 cheaper than a Tailored Suit at Thomas Morgan's.

Remember us for your Fall Heating Stoves, Grates, Grate Backs and Fire Brick. Heath Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

Rebecca Lowe, with her father A. G. Lowe of Paducah, was the guest Sunday of her aunt Mrs. Reid Travis and Mr. Travis. She and her father and one of his friends Charles Morris of Paducah have recently returned from a three-weeks trip through the West which included two days spent at the San Francisco Fair and several hours in Old Mexico. She is a Junior at Tilghman this year and geography is made real to her, she says, by seeing the places she reads about. The Rio Grande river is a joke to one who is used to the Tennessee and Rebecca declares that she could wade it easily. Sandy and shallow though it is, she admits it is important because it separates us from the Mexicans and after seeing them in their own country she likes the separation. She got a thrill from swimming in Great Salt Lake which she says is

We are sorry but nobody in Bald Knob knows your name, Mr. Christian countryman. We are a friendly people and we should like to know. You should advertise.

Deese Vinson, a real estate agent from Murray, is taking farmers from around here to see the farms he has for sale around Clinton. Hardin Stone, Bob Heath and Clarence Petway went with him Tuesday. They say the corn grows in that county reminding of that on their own land here which TVA has bought.

Mrs. Ruby Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Buzbee and children Jack and Margaret all of Little Rock stopped in Birmingham early this week on their way to the Atlantic coast of North Carolina where they will try deep-sea fishing for a day or so. They will return later in the week to visit their people—the Lovess. Mrs. Buzbee was the former Eulah Holland and was born in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Love gave a dinner in their honor last Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holland of Murray, Mrs. Hatp Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creason and son Jimmie of Benton.

Bald Knob with the same teacher for four years, Reamos, Newton, is established.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about her fading, loss of pep, drowsy spells, upset nerves and moody moods. Just get more fresh air, sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist eliminating drowsy nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

ing a record for attendance. It was 100 per cent based on enrollment for the month just closed.

Johnnie Sphinx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sphinx, hasn't missed a day since he enrolled in 1934 nor has Bobby Wallace since he started school three years ago.

His sister Shirley Jean Wallace also has a perfect attendance record for three years. Rosie Nell Ham moved into the district in 1936 and every school day has found her at the schoolhouse. Others who were there every day last year and who are still in school are Margaret, Leonard, and Mildred McCubbin, and Lorene Downing, Margaret Spink, Harry Wallace, and Thomas Earl Newton who are entering high school this year from Bald Knob also had perfect attendance records.

Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain and children Joyce, Ann, Shirley, and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and children Donald, Doris, Gloria, Gladys, and Garnet have returned to their homes in New Albany, Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie P. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellow of Hardin were in Bald Knob Sunday visiting her sister Mrs. A. J. Harrison and Mr. Harrison. Mr. Kellow is one of the Federal tobacco graders and has lately been in the South where farmers have already delivered their crops to the warehouses.

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comparable to rolling around in a big, soft feather bed. As one can't sink he can roll all he pleases. She ran from the lake to the bath house but nevertheless her body was white with salt before she could reach it.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mrs. Laura Ferguson received a telegram recently notifying her of the birth of a seven pound baby girl to her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hammock, of Little Rock, Arkansas, Monday. The baby was named Laura Walton, and is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Hammock moved to Little Rock in 1926.

NEW SHIPMENT OF Wall Paper AND Pittsburgh Paint And Varnish At Ben Franklin 10c Store

THE HOUR OF GRIEF
It will be lightened if you will put the burden of the extra cares and worries in our hands. We'll conduct a beautiful dignified service, and the charge will be moderate.

PHONE 25
Linn-Roberts Funeral Home
(Incorporated)
BENTON KY.

NEW EQUIPMENT

We have just installed the latest, most modern greasing and servicing equipment.

We ask that you give us a trial so that we can show you our superior service.

Our mechanics are thoroughly trained in their profession and you will be pleased with our courteous service.

For Wrecker or Road Service Call 21.

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
KINNEY & BOYD MOTOR CO.

BENTON KENTUCKY

BUY HAPPINESS On The



INSTALLMENT PLAN

A Bank Account provides the necessary happiness that permits uninterrupted study essential to acquiring a college degree. It makes possible a complete growth by affording some indulgence in social activities. Happiness is based on combined essentials, backed by an intimate knowledge of money value. Start buying happiness today.

The Banks in Benton Will Be Closed Monday, September 4th in Observance of LABOR DAY.

BANK OF BENTON

BANK OF MARSHALL CO.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

We the undersigned Business Firms of Paducah wish to express our appreciation to our Friends and Customers in Benton and Marshall County. We take this means to extend to you a welcome to Our Places of Business in the future and assure you of our fullest cooperation to our mutual advantage.

WOLFSON'S

Exclusive Ladies Ready to Wear
Millinery and Hosiery

402 Broadway Paducah, Kentucky

LOOKOFKY'S STORE

Your Business at this Store is very much appreciated and we hope to serve you in the future.

131 So. 2nd St. Paducah, Kentucky

HENRY A. PETTER SUPPLY CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

Crane Plumbing

Myers Water Systems

IRVING P. BRIGHT CO.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

YOPP SEED CO.

Italian Rye Grass and All Turf Grasses
Crimson Clover, Grimm-Oklahoma and
Kansas Alfalfa

Balboa and Abruzzi Rye, Fall Barley
All the Above New Crop

TWELFTH STREET GARAGE

GROVER WATKINS, Prop. Phone 49
Open 24 Hours
Reo Sales and Service TRUCKS White Sales
General Repairing, Body and Fender Work
Specializing in Heavy Duty
Wrecker Service

118-120 South Twelfth St. Paducah, Ky.

ASHCRAFT CAR CO.

415 Ky Ave. Phone 145
Dodge Cars and Trucks
Plymouth Cars
Repairs on All Makes, Frames Straightened
Front Wheels Aligned

PADUCAH BEAUTY SCHOOL

115½ South Fourth St.

Enroll now in order to take the Spring Examination. Modern Equipment, Efficient Instructors Enable Our Graduates to Attain Pinnacle of Success.

POLK'S

SHOES

The Home of Friedman Shelby International
Shoes, makers of FOOTFASHION shoes for Men
and Women, RED GOOSE Shoes for Boys and
Girls.

312 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

SULLIVAN'S BOOTERY

PADUCAH'S ONLY

Ladies Exclusive Shoe Store

502 B'way Opposite the Post Office

RAY H. MULLEN MOTOR CO.

Incorporated

Buick Sales and Service

Phone 662 Paducah, Ky.

PETERS MOTOR CO.

Incorporated

Authorized FORD Dealer

For the Best Deal in West Kentucky

See the 1940 PACKARD at

HERBERT S. MELTON CO.

Incorporated

209 So. 7th St. Phone 3 Paducah, Ky.

WARDEN ELECTRIC CO.

Motor Rewinding and Repairing

121 Broadway, Phone 1399 Paducah, Ky.

CHASTAINE & HABACKER

Plumbing - Heating

Telephone 2415; 1019 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

Compliments of

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Paducah Kentucky

ROWTON RADIO COMPANY

—WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS—

Service on all Makes of Radios

Radio Tubes and Accessories
1030 Broadway, Phone 3040 Paducah, Ky.

KING COAL COMPANY

Wash. Air Furnaces Iron Fireman
Stokers.

1140 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

HARRIS BROS.

415-417 Broadway Phone 92, Paducah, Ky.
Back to School—A Complete Showing of
New Fall Styles
Fashion Park, Nottingham Fabric Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Kensington Hats
Nunbrush and Jarman Shoes

GRAHAM'S

111 North 4th Street

Men's Clothes at Popular Prices

"Featuring Union Made"

BROOKS BROS.

Furniture, Stoves, Rugs

Third and Kentucky Ave. Phone 3357

"Where Your Money Goes the Farthest"

Paducah, Ky.

KING-WOODALL MOTOR SALES

1940 Plymouth on Display

121 No. 4th Paducah, Ky.

DAWES PRODUCE CO.

Highest Market Prices Paid for all
Kinds of Country Produce

206 So. 2nd St. LEX DAWES, Prop.
Phone 1024 Paducah, Ky.

ANDERSON TIRE SERVICE

Quality Tire Recapping

20 Years Experience

VICTOR ANDERSON, Prop.

Phone 33; 403 Ky. Ave. Paducah, Ky.

WEST KENTUCKY MAYTAG CO.

Incorporated

Just Received a Carload of
Maytag Washers—Five Models to
Choose From
121 So. 3rd St. Phone 93 Paducah, Ky.
D. A. RAMAGE, Mgr.

FARRINGTON MOTOR SALES

Hudson, Willys-Overland,

Mack Trucks

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1101 Jefferson Phones 598 and 599

DUDLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Incorporated

Pasteurized Dairy Products

123 North Tenth Street Paducah, Ky.

AUTO LOANS

\$5.00 to \$200.00

ON YOUR OWN TERMS

CAPITAL FINANCE CO.

C. W. PEEL, Mgr.

215 Citizens Savings Bank Bldg. Paducah, Ky.

PIONEER LOG HOUSE FEATURE AT STATE FAIR

Cabin to be Fur-
nished With Many
Valuable Antiques

Louisville, Ky.—"The late string is always out" at the Kentucky Log House, one of the interesting exhibits at the Kentucky State Fair, which will be held September 11th through the 16th, and preparations are being made to bring the furnishings out of storage, where they are kept between fairs. Horace S. Cleveland, Managing Director of the State Fair, said today. Proposing the erection of a Log House of the statehood period in an editorial in the Louisville Times, in 1921, was done by the late Anthony Woodson. Funds were presented to the State Fair Board by the Kentucky Jockey Club. Architects Meyer & Brenner planned and Palmer Graham built the cabin about a month later. It was furnished under the direction of Mrs. Samuel D. Boyle, and presented to the State by Arthur Krock, then editor of the Louisville Times, September 11th, 1922.

Contrary to general belief the Log House is typical of the type owned by prosperous families during the Statehood period (1792-1810).

From the hitching pole and horse block in the front of the house to the well sweep in the backyard, the grounds correspond to every detail. Every part of the house, including the furnishings, are true to the period portrayed.

Those who have visited the house in the past are familiar with the rocker used by Isaac Shelby, first Governor of Kentucky, the corn grist mill, given by R. C. Ballard Thurston, of Louisville, the mahogany washstand, once the property of Jefferson Davis, given by Mrs. Fulton Mandeville, of Louisville, who also gave a washstand and pitcher to complete the set, and the small chair used by Martha Washington. The chair was donated by Mrs. Charles Thixon, of Louisville.

There are many other interesting antiques in the house, including a grandfather clock, by Silas Headley (1800), a mantel clock by Seth Thomas, a Jopett Portrait, a sideboard once belonging to Simon Kenton, the pioneer, and Sheraton sugar chest and drop leaf tables.

The old Kentucky Log House is the type dwelling which came after the pioneer's log cabin and before the "mansion" type such as The Old Kentucky Home in Bardonia. The building is a near-reproduction of an old-time house near Munfordsville, in Hart county. This house, built by the grandfather of Owens Brown, of Louisville, withstood several Indian attacks. The Browns occupied the house over a hundred years.

Surrounded by a split rail fence, the house is made of white oak logs. The roof is of clapboard of laid shingle style and there are six panes to each window sash. The ceiling is used.

It is one of the many fair attractions at the Kentucky State Fair this year. Mr. Cleveland said, and an expected crowd is expected.

AND MRS. BOYD EXTENDED VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Haeckel Boyd of field Hills left Saturday morning with Mrs. E. Dillard, Okla., with each look cool will spend the

You meet with her appearance Mrs. Wesley Wil-

REASON AN air work in their types of suits. They were almost doubled.

PHONE 150

OW

CLAIR STROW

HYBRID CORN RESISTS STORMS

Hybrid corn withstood storms 50 per cent better than common varieties, reports County Agent C. V. Bryan of Taylor county. Wind and rain battered fields, twisted corn and damaged the crop, but the strong stalks and deep roots of the hybrids held fast. Many farmers are planning to plant hybrid seed

next spring. Bryan also reports wide interest in Italian rye grass, following yields ranging up to 39 pounds of seed to the acre. Several thousand bushels were sold for fall sowing.

Joe Tom Blagg returned home last week for a visit with friends and relatives in Marshall county. He has been working in Cleveland, Ohio.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Three pulverers are in full-time operation in Casey county crushing limestone.

Disease among turkeys in Scott county was checked by prompt treatment, though loss was heavy.

Approximately 450 chickens were caponized in Wayne county last month.

In Rockcastle county, five locust beds have been seeded so that the sprouts may be used on eroded land.

S. M. Reams, Bell county, has offered a \$25 award to the 4-H club member whose corn yield is highest above 100 bushels per acre.

Money again has been deposited in the sheep buying fund in Edmonson county to obtain high-grade ewes.

Buckner Browning, Jessamine county, stored alfalfa

hay from 50 acres in silos, with 25 barrels of blackstrap molasses.

A Kenton county home-maker assisted in teaching children at a public playground how to make hooked mats and rugs.

Two Estill county farmers are starting sheep flocks and sending the surplus to the Edmonson county to be sold with purebred rams to head

them. For the 15th consecutive year, a beef cattle PLUNGER fair will be held in Union county.

A survey shows 200% increase in acreage devoted to clover in Owsley county while advertising year.

Mr. Carl F. Orders

employed.

CHERRY GROVE

Arrived home safely around 5 P. M. Sunday afternoon from Bumpus Mills, Tenn., after three days visit with friends in that place. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chesler, Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Locke, Miss Lula Chester, Rev. Jno. Henson, Mrs. Amanda McGregor, Mrs. Flora Darnell and Ye Scribe, Primitive Baptists of the county, attended a 3 days meeting that met with the Saline Creek church in Bumpus Mills, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I'm wondering did I go for the meeting, and for the church services, or did I go to be with friends, friends and acquaintances of mine in Tennessee. Kowing I would meet loved ones from Nashville and Clarksville, places where I had lived and met and learned to love those whom I deemed Sol-

diers of the Cross and followers of the Lamb—Did I go just to see these beloved faces again or else—The answer is—There is one who knows. Mother and I left "Becky" (Mrs. L. A. McGregor) at home with the Blagg boys. She held the Fort, and wonderfully too, while we were away—in fact there is only one "Becky" with the "Kiddies" and me. She tells me she had a lovely shower given her Thursday night at her mother's, Mrs. Rochie Howard. Gifts from forty or fifty friends and such a beautiful assortment. Last Thursday, Aug. 24, Mrs. J. K. Smith had a very special birthday anniversary—inviting friends that were cluums of hers in early girlhood—to wit: Mrs. Fate Housley, Mrs. Aubrey Vaughn, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Jack Darnell and myself. Effie Blagg were there too, because we were invited for good measure to talk when others

HERE AN' THERE ON BENTON R. 4

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. Ishmael Reed with a basket dinner in honor of his birthday Sunday, August 20, on Benton Route 4. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reed and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Collier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson and son, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Collier and family, Mrs. Elbert Inman and children, Mrs. Lena Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Noles, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heath, of Paducah; Misses Fince Wyatt, Anna Mae Kelley, May Elizabeth Lamb, and numerous others. Mrs. Ardell Birdson of De-

Hall, Duke & Morgan

INSURANCE AGENCY

ASK ABOUT OUR FARM INSURANCE

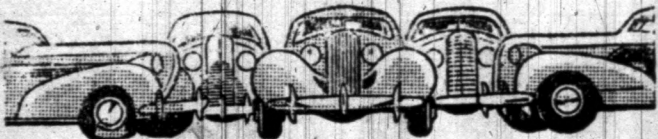
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No "GUESSING" When You Buy Your Car Here!

When You Buy Your Car at PHILLIPS' You Know You Are Getting a Bona Fide Value. Every Car Bears Our Personal Guarantee—and You Can Count on It! Come in Today and Pick Out One of These "BUYS!"

WE HAVE 32 CARS ON THE LOT FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

See Phillips Used Cars at Benton and Gilbertsville. We have a good line and the prices are RIGHT!

Phillips Chevrolet Co.

BENTON

KENTUCKY

WAIT FOR THE NEW 1940

PLYMOUTH

Will be on display in a few days at

KINNEY AND BOYD'S

BENTON

KENTUCKY

DR. R. E. FOUST

Dentist

Residence Phone No. 59

Office Phone No. 92

troit is visiting his mother, Mrs. Daisy Sphinx, of Gilbertsville Route One. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and son, Billy Tom, are visiting Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Collier.

The people of Pleasant Hope are enjoying a good revival meeting this week with Bro. Aldon Burd doing the preaching.

Mrs. Lena Lindsay is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Solon Inman and attending the meeting at Unity.

Miss Alberta Wright spent Wednesday night with Miss Hazel Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, of Chicago, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Anderson of Benton R. Five.

Mrs. Spear Faughn, of Detroit, is very busy quilting while her boarders are away on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Henderson, of Detroit, are visiting friends and relatives of the county.

Miss Eudala York and Mrs. Rupert Gordon have returned to Nashville, Tenn., after spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene York.

Mr. Raymond Tatum, of Ballard county, was the week end guest of Herman Hurst of Gilbertsville.

KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS

In order to discourage those who would profit commercially from the high character of 4-H clubs, Congress passed a law prohibiting the unauthorized use of the name or clover-leaf emblem of 4-H clubs, such as in the manufacture and sale of articles.

Joe Jarvis, Bell county boy, fused his knowledge of first-aid gained in club work, to save the life of a young woman who had been taken from a pool apparently lifeless. He was the only one in the crowd who knew how to apply artificial respiration methods.

Fourteen Gallatin county club members purchased 108 western ewes to be used in a lamb project. Four banks in the county cooperated in financing the purchase. All the ewes were insured in the county sheep protective association.

Joe Midden of Harrison county, after winning high awards at state shows, became a partner with his father in founding a herd of registered Angus cattle. They now have 30 cows and heifers and a good bull.

The McDonald club has taken the lead in increasing stock raising in the knob section of Boyle county. Hogs, dairy cattle and sheep have been placed on farms, mostly through the influence of club boys and girls.

In order to provide immediate projects for new clubs and new club members and to encourage growing fall gardens, special prizes were "traded" in Whites county. Each garden must have five different vegetables grown during the fall.

LOU EDGAR GREGORY GETS BIG BURLEY YIELD

Lou Edgar Gregory, prominent farmer of Benton, R. Four, reports a big yield from his burley tobacco crop this summer. Mr. Gregory grew two tenths of an acre of burley this year, and it produced 29 sticks of fine tobacco. At that rate, an acre of tobacco would produce 1160 sticks, probably a new record for burley production in this county.

Although it has long been thought that burley would not grow in this county, many farmers, including Mr. Gregory, have grown small patches of tobacco that gave a large yield of the weed of fine texture.

Mr. Gregory is justifiably proud of his crop.

Mrs. Margaret Dodge of Buffalo was wounded in the leg when a neighbor's dog jumped a off to the floor and discharged it.

Charles Beeman, 4, of Austin, Minn., accidentally set the fire to the family home, but carried his younger sister to safety.

Mildred Harmon of Evans-ton, Ill., tried to make a plaster cast of her own face, but when it hardened she had to have it chiseled off.

C. C. Neely, 81, of Nashville, Tenn., was awarded \$100 damages in a suit brought against three youths who cut off his long beard.

STATE FAIR TO EXHIBIT FARM MACHINERY

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky farmers are more machine-minded than ever before, according to observations throughout the state during the past few months. Horace S. Cleveland, managing director of the Kentucky State Fair, which will be held September 11th-16th pointed out today.

Not only are the farmers taking advantage of the many labor saving devices but indications are that they will more and more resort to the machine to lift the heavy burden of labor about the farm. This interest is reflected in the huge list of reservations for machinery exhibit space at the fair this fall, and it looks as if there will be a heavy increase in the number of farm machinery and implement exhibits over last year, which was a record breaker, Cleveland declared.

List of items that will be on exhibit range from giant tractors that can outpull an elephant, down to small weedeaters for the city garden.

Still an oddity on many Kentucky farms is the combine, but it is a familiar sight in the wheat fields of the Northwest. These great machines that cut, weigh, sack and count the wheat in the field will be one of the highlights of the farm machinery exhibit.

In addition to these there will be many makes and brands of disc harrows, turn plows, cultivators, electric light and power plants, milking machines, and all kinds of mills for grinding wheat.

Cream separators, coolers, bottlers and other types of dairy machinery will be eagerly demonstrated throughout the Fair as will many of the newest types of silos.

Farm wagons and trailers, trucks and tractors, all these and more will be shown the interested agriculturalist who comes to the Kentucky State Fair, it was emphasized by Mr. Cleveland.

Seed Tobacco Land to End Plant Food Loss

Tobacco is not "hard" on land, but many practices that sometimes go with its culture may cause large losses of plant food, states J. H. Miller, assistant county agent.

That is that is bare of growing plants is subject to severe plant loss by leaching. The most serious losses from the soil by leaching are calcium and nitrogen. Tobacco is usually cut early in the fall and land left bare for a number of weeks before a cover crop is seeded. Plant food losses are greatest on fertile land.

On experiments conducted at the Kentucky Experiment Station farm in Lexington, on fertile land, it was found that where barley was seeded immediately following the tobacco harvest that on November 30 there was 156 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the barley and 19 pounds of soluble nitrogen left in the first 8 inches of the soil. On similar land not seeded to a cover crop there was only 69 pounds of Soluble nitrogen in the first 8 inches of soil. It was further determined that the cover crop had taken up 1000 pounds of nitrate of soda by the last of March.

It can be seen from the above experiment that tobacco land left unprotected during the fall and winter, loses an enormous amount of plant food.

To conserve the plant food in our soils we should "Keep Kentucky farms green," Miller states.

Mildred Harmon of Evans-ton, Ill., tried to make a plaster cast of her own face, but when it hardened she had to have it chiseled off.

C. C. Neely, 81, of Nashville, Tenn., was awarded \$100 damages in a suit brought against three youths who cut off his long beard.

LIFE STORY OF LIONELL BARRYMORE

Lionel Barrymore, who celebrates his thirtieth year in motion pictures with his role of Gramp in "On Borrowed Time," finalization of the noted Broadway stage hit which opens Wednesday and Thursday at the Benton Theatre, was born and reared in the atmosphere of the theatre. Brother of John and Ethel, Lionell is the eldest son of Maurice Barrymore, long famous on the stage, and of Georgia Drew Barrymore. He was born in Philadelphia on April 28th and made his stage debut with his parents at the age of five.

Barrymore received his education in New York, then studied in Paris with the intention of becoming a painter. Upon his return to New York he followed the calling of an illustrator for nearly a year.

Yielding to the persuasion of his brother John, Lionell returned to the stage where he scored tremendous hits in "The Copperhead," "The Jest," "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Claw" and other plays.

Yet Lionel Barrymore marks a new milestone in his career in "On Borrowed Time."

Sharpe hi News

Sharpe high school is turning out this year with a "boom." We have a larger attendance this year in high school since it was organized and all Marshall countians except two. Even though we lost some of our talent in the spring graduating class we have more coming to take their places. We are going to have a well built music department consisting of two Glee Clubs, Mixed Chorus, a new Trio and two Quartets.

In the agriculture department there is 53 members. The largest in the history of Sharpe high school and the largest in Marshall county.

The Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Helen Stone is already working diligently on the food preservation unit.

Last week was a very successful week and we are looking forward to many more of them. All soft ball teams are being organized this week. We have only one new teacher this year, which is in the Primary department, Miss Madge Ely.

The Seniors are looking forward to next Friday to select their class rings. Some thing they have been waiting to do for a long time.

Last Friday hte class offi-

cers for the year were elected except the Freshman who they get better acquainted. The other officers are as follows:

Sophomore: president, Dan Sargent; vice president, Brant Hill; secretary and treasurer, Verma Vaughn, reporter, Bob Peters.

Juniors: president, Brooks Rudolph, vice president, Jas. Arant; secretary and treasurer, Faye Bradley; reporter, E. C. Nance.

Seniors: president, Roscoe Reeves; vice president, Billie Johnston; secretary and treasurer, Margie Hancock, reporter, Mary Vines.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

Benton Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Richard Dix In "MAN OF CONQUEST"

SATURDAY

Roy Rogers In "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

Also, Popeye Cartoon "Ghost Is Bunk"

SUNDAY, MONDAY

"JESSE JAMES"

TUESDAY

"TELL NO TALES"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Lionel Barrymore In "ON BORROWED TIME"

NOTICE: Because of the story of "On Borrowed Time" we urge you to see it from the beginning. Also Our Gang Comedy "Men in Frigh"

Try a Sack of Popcorn—You May Receive a Free Pass

CALVERT CITY BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

RADIO

Expert Service and Repairing

MODELL RADIO SERVICE

Calvert City, Kentucky

EXTRA SPECIAL LOTS

FULL CITY SIZE

50x125

\$39.50

\$9.50 DOWN

BALANCE \$5.00 MONTHLY

TENNESSEE VALLEY LAND CO.

CALVERT CITY, KY.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

RATES Classified Ads

Minimum Charge 25c
Over six lines add 5c for each
line. Count 5 average size
words to the line.
Card of Thanks 50c
Obituaries and In Memoriam
first 100 words free. Two
cents for each word exceed-
ing 100 words.

FARM FOR SALE: 90 ac-
re farm 4 miles east of May-
field with improvements and
some timber. All land seeded
down. Price reasonable. See
W. C. Martin, owner, 203 No.
17th Street, Mayfield, Ky.
A18-2581-Spd

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A FARM SEE US

We offer For Sale a large
number of splendid farms in
Obion County, one of the
richest agricultural counties
in the State and producers
of some of the finest live-
stock in the Tri-State.

Farms ranging from 15 ac-
res up, and priced according
to their location, etc. Also
farms in adjoining counties.
See or write J. R. Mills of
Hamp Howell, Obion Real
Estate & Insurance Co., Obion
Tennessee. SSpd

186 Acres good land, 12
acres alfalfa. Have recently
remodeled out buildings
stock and tobacco barns in
good shape. 15 miles East of
Hopkinsville, U. S. 68 and
3.4 mi. South new rock road.
Priced to sell. J. A. Martin,
Route 1, Elkton, Ky. A18-25
Ssp

FOR SALE: 85 acre farm
seven miles north of Hick-
man, running water, 600

fruit trees and a 55 acre farm
well improved, lights, adjoint
high school at Woodlawn
Mills, Tenn. Also 5 room res-
idence in Hickman. See or
write J. W. Rogers, Hickman
Ky. Phone 238. A481-Spd

FOR SALE: One two story
brick building. The second
story of this building is
equipped for living quarters.
Ten rooms including bath
etc. Down stairs, good stock
groceries and all kinds of fix-
tures including meat market.
See or write John W. Rog-
ers, Hickman, Ky. A481-Spd

ROOM FOR RENT: Nice
front bedroom, private bath,
hot water, two blocks from
court square. Inquire at Tri-
bune Democrat. rts

FOR RENT: 2 Rooms suit-
able for light housekeeping.
Also ideal place for trailer
camp. Good well water and
plenty of shade. Call at Tri-
bune-Democrat for further in-
formation. A18-2581-Spd

FOR SALE CHEAP: 1929
Model A Ford in good run-
ning condition. Good tires, 2
almost new. For further in-
formation call at Tribune-
Democrat office, Benton, Ky.

FOR SALE: 376 acres level
farm, good houses, barns
and fences. Half-mile from
gravel highway, county high
school and church. 8 miles
northeast of Clinton, Hick-
man county, Ky. Write or see
L. H. Barclay and Son, Ar-
lington, Ky. S1-8-15-22c

Five Cents per pound paid
for clean cotton rags. Kinney
Service Company.

LOST: White pointer bird
dog with liver spots on each
side of head and one in mid-
dle of forehead. Been missing
about a week. Reward for re-
turn. Buel Edwards, Route 5,
Benton, Ky. 1p

FOR SALE: Good fence
posts, Black locust, mulberry
and chestnut. Also rough
lumber, heater wood and
stove wood. A nearly new
gallion hydraulic dump bed
will sell cheap. For sale, well
tilling and good coal, price
reasonable. See or write Dud-
ley Hamper, Route 1, Benton.



TIME FOR YOU TO GET
ALL SET FOR

SCHOOL

We have the Supplies—

School Tablets, 2 for 5c

Pencils, Fountain Pens, Ink, Color-
ed Crayon, Mucilage Paste, Scis-
sors, Rulers, Note Book Backs, Note
Book Fillers, Carbon Paper, Type
Writer Paper, etc.

VISIT OUR GROCERY DEPART-
MENT SATURDAY and
FIRST MONDAY

There will be a smile of satisfaction
on your face when you take advan-
tage of Crawford-Ferguson's food
values....and there'll be smiles of
appreciation when the family 'digs'
into the top quality foods purchas-
ed here. Begin to save today!

Bring Us Your Eggs and
Country Hams

Crawford-Ferguson Co.

BENTON

KENTUCKY

CALVERT CITY

Miss Mary Helen Fears of
Louisville, Miss Katherine
Nicholson of Paducah, Miss
Virginia Smith of Benton
were the house guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Draffen and
James Luther over the week
end.

Owen T. Davis was a busi-
ness visitor in Princeton over
the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruley
and daughter Barbara spent
the week end in Paducah the
guests of Mrs. Ruley's par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-
tin.

James Luther Boulard Jr.,
is improving after several
days illness.

Miss Dorothy Jean Traylor
is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Oakley
and daughters, Hazel and Lil-
ian, spent the week end in
Barlow visiting Mrs. Oak-
ley's mother and other rela-
tives.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Overby,
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seaton,
all of Paducah, spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Mert
Draffen. They all drove to
Gilbertsville and had lunch
at the Cafeteria, then looked
over the village and dam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swear-
inger of Paducah, spent the
week end in Calvert.

and winter barley. Cover
crops planted on the contour,
or around the slope, rather
than up and down, are more
effective in controlling ero-
sion.

It is important that cover
crops be planted before late
fall so that vegetation may
be established before cold
the plants, conservationists
point out.

In Philadelphia a judge re-
cessed court in a wife-beat-
ing case while he performed
the marriage ceremony for
Michael Chofus and Esther
Rabor.

Among the most popular
cover crops are wheat, rye

Ky. 1tpd

NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE on
Highway 58, 1.2 mile east of
Briensburg for rent, furnis-
hed or unfurnished. Mrs. J.
A. Greenfield, Route 4, Ben-
ton, Ky. 1tp

FOR RENT: Filling station
on Benton-Murray highway.
Good location. Mrs. Annie
Rose. 1tp

BRIENSBURG

Mrs. Marvin Culp and
daughter, Virginia, and Mr.
and Mrs. V. H. Mobley spent
Friday with Mrs. L. D. Hol-
ley.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson and
Miss Josephine Wilson were
visitors in Benton Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Daisy Mobley is im-
proving from injuries receiv-
ed in a wreck several weeks
ago. She is now the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mobley
on Route 4 but plans to re-
turn to her home in Detroit
soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Ma-
hundo and children of Texas
are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ollie Collier and other
relatives in the county.

Several from here have
been attending the revival
at Bethel Rev. Gough is be-
ing assisted by Rev. Joe T.
Oule of Paducah.

Rev. Edgar Chandler, who
recently graduated from
Georgetown College is expect-
ed home this week to spend
his vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chan-
dler.

School is progressing nice-
ly under the management of
Paul Walker. The school will
sponsor a Pie Supper and
Cream Supper Friday night.
There will also be contests.
The public is invited.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood and
daughter, Alice Fay, Mrs. Al-
fred Smith and daughter,
Frances Dee, and Mrs. Fanny
English visited Mrs. J. W.
Smith and family at Sharpe
Monday.

Mrs. Marvin Culp and
daughter, Virginia, were vi-
sitors in Benton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hender-
son spent several days last
week with Clarence Baker
and family near Maple
Spring.

Herbert Noles was a visitor
in Benton Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Chandler, of
Paducah, spent Saturday with
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Dyke.

Rev. Parr, of Birmingham,
has announced that the re-
vival at the Methodist church
here will begin the fourth
Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green-
field and daughter left Sun-
day for Detroit. Mr. Green-
field having been called back
to work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hastin
were visitors in Benton Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chan-
dler, Mr. and Mrs. Walt
Chandler attended the Dyke
reunion at Reidland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chan-
dler were visitors in Benton
Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Hobbs and
daughter, Edw. Earl, of Pa-
ducah spent the week end
with relatives on Route 7.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Lovett
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry
Grace and son and Miss Vir-
ginia Culp attended a reunion
at Coma, Tenn. Sunday.

Mrs. Garland Johnson and
children, of Hardin, and Mr.
and Mrs. V. H. Mobley were
the Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kel-
ly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nim-
mo and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus
Kelly spent Thursday at Par-
is, Tenn., the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Lindsey.

Mrs. Clarence Robt and son,
Howard of Nelson, Ky., are
the guests of her mother,
Mrs. J. A. Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noles,
Miss Tine Wyatt, Mr.
and Mrs. Percy Wyatt and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
vin Chandler, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Dyke, Mr. and Mrs.
Hayes Dyke, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Gregory and son, Lee
Dyke, Miss Ella Dyke, Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Dyke and
children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Collins and children attended
the Dyke reunion at Reidland
Sunday.

Oscar Fields, of Detroit, is
spending his vacation with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bud Fields.

GUARANTEED PRICES

These Items Cannot Be Purchased for Less Any Where
in the State.

60c ALKA SELTZER	49c	25c Regular Chocolate Wafers	19c
\$1.00 Miles NERVINE	83c	50c Ipana TOOTH PASTE	39c
Box of 12 KOTEX	20c	60c SAL HEPATICA	49c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO	49c	\$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	89c
100 BAYER ASPIRIN	59c	\$1.00 DIA BISMA	89c
25c FEENAMINT	19c	The Nation's Anti Acid	

Save With Safety at

NELSON'S DRUG STORE

"Benton's Only Licensed Pharmacy"

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity
of thanking our neighbors
and friends for their kindness
during the death of our hus-
band and father, Clay Lyles.
We especially thank Bro.
Murphy for his words of
comfort; the beautiful sing-
ing, and the ones sending
floral offerings. Also the Fil-
beck and Cain Funeral
Home for their kindness.
May God's richest blessings
be with each and every one.
—The Family.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

FREE EXPRESS DELIVERY IN BENTON STARTS

Mr. Harry Jones, local ag-
ent of the Nashville, Chatta-
nooga and St. Louis railroad,
announced that free pick up
and delivery of service of ex-
press will be provided in Ben-
ton beginning today.

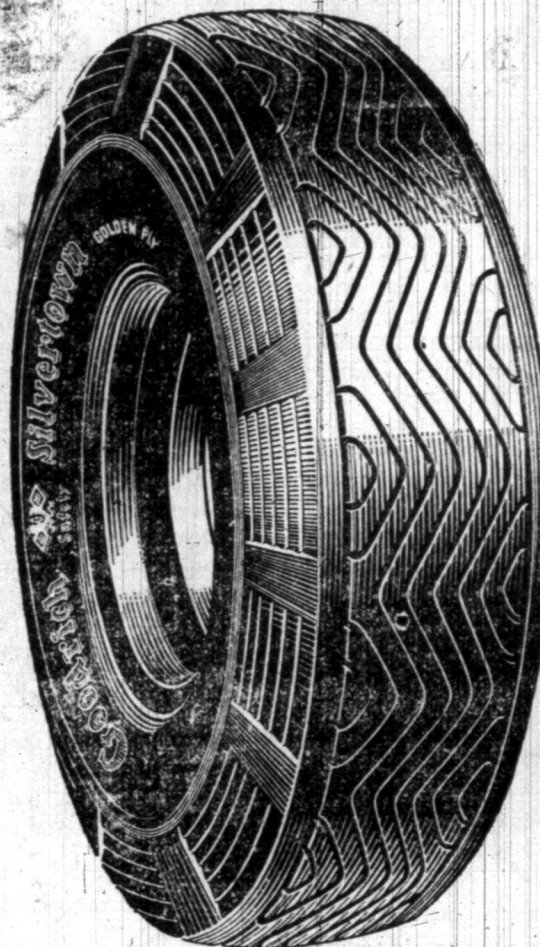
Previously, the fee for
such delivery was paid by
those who sent or received
express from the depot.
This new service will be wel-
come by many Benton citi-
zens.

TIRE BUYERS

Here's How You Can
Get A Goodrich Tire
For 50% OFF

Regular Goodrich Published List

Buy First Tire at regular
Goodrich Published List
Price—Get Another
for HALF that price



SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 4

YOUR OWN
LICENSE PLATE
ON A
KEY CHAIN

Drive in and let us get you this miniature
reproduction of your own license plate with a
key chain. No obligation—nothing to buy.

FOR ONLY 10¢

LIFE-SAVER SILVERTOWN WITH GOLDEN PLY				GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWN R-4 TYPE			
SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	YOU GET SECOND TIRE FOR	SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	YOU GET SECOND TIRE FOR	SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE
4.75- 5.00-19	\$11.45	\$5.73	4.75- 5.00-19	\$10.30	\$5.15		
5.25- 5.50-18	13.35	6.68	5.25- 5.50-17	13.20	6.60		
5.25- 5.50-17	14.65	7.33	6.00-16	14.35	7.18		
6.00-16	15.95	7.98	6.25- 6.50-16	17.40	8.70		

PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GOODRICH STANDARD				GOODRICH COMMANDER			
SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	YOU GET SECOND TIRE FOR	SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	YOU GET SECOND TIRE FOR	SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE
4.40- 4.50-21	\$8.35	\$4.18	4.40- 4.50-21	\$7.20	\$3.60		
4.75- 5.00-19	8.60	4.30	4.75- 5.00-19	7.45	3.73		
5.25- 5.50-17	11.00	5.50	5.25- 5.50-17	9.50	4.75		
6.00-16	11.95	5.98	6.00-16	10.35	5.18		

MARSHALL CO. SERVICE STA.

Galen Hiatt Proprietor